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TUESDAY OCTOBER 6

Democratic Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS.

David H. Kincheloe.

FOR SENATOR.

(Long Term.)

J. C. W. Beckham.

FOR SENATOR.

(Short Term.)

JOHNSON N. CAMDEN.

Thomas A. Edison has started a plan to manufacture his own carbolic acid to use in his manufacturing enterprises.

The master bakers of Kentucky will roll into Owensboro for a State Convention to-day and loaf around town for two days.

The voters cut off liquor at Madisonville and now the Municipal Water Company has cut off water. When Madisonville goes dry it goes dry.

It is said that 325 paragraphs have declared that "prohibition took the gin out of Virginia." Well that ought to make it unanimous.—Commercial Appeal.

If the town of Lierre has really been bombarded maybe they got the fellow who sent the news that 250,000 Russians had been landed in France a month ago.

Since February 1911 Mexico has had the following presidents: Diaz, De La Barra, Madero, Huerta, Carbojal and Carranza, with prospects of two more before the present year is out.

Rev. Dr. F. W. Hinit, president of Central University, at Danville, has accepted by letter an offer to become president of the Washington and Jefferson university at Washington, Pa.

Attorney J. H. Newman, at Whitesburg is exhibiting one of the largest sweet potatoes of the Red Spanish variety ever seen in the mountains. The potato measures twenty two inches in circumference and weighs nearly four pounds.

One of the questions asked candidates for road engineer in the recent examination was: "How would you get rid of a mud-hole in the earth road that is 10 feet long, 6 feet wide and 14 inches deep?" That seems about the right size to bury the Republican party in, but the engineers are supposed to be no partners.

The wets of Bell county have filed a contest. They allege that one poll was closed at 2 o'clock, knocking out 200 votes, and that the miners on Straight creek were virtually required to vote an open ballot. It is further alleged that the "drys" used intimidation and in the precinct of Sully no ballot box was furnished.

Representative W. B. Harvey, member of the last State Legislature from Webster county, has given up politics and will devote his life to the work of a minister of the Gospel. He has been licensed to preach by the Baptist church and has gone to Louisville to take a course in theology at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Judge Quarles cited two Louisville lawyers into court to show cause why their license should not be revoked because they advertised to secure divorces "quickly and quickly." They begged for mercy and promised not to repeat the offense. The Louisville judges seem to be

WHITE MUSLIN AGAIN IN SPORTING CLOTHES

PRETTY MATERIAL HAS COME
BACK TO ITS OWN.Newest Gowns Have All Sorts of Gar-
nitures to Show Them Off—Major-
ity of the Sleeves Are
Cut Long.

Some of the prettiest of the new gowns are made of the material beloved of poets and novelists, white muslin. One of these has the skirt and tunic scalloped round the hem, the bodice being embroidered in front and on the tops of the sleeves. Most of the white gowns have black silk or moire belts, almost all of them fastening in front. A sailor's knot or a simple little tie is also in black. As a neck finish collars are preferred to frills. The latter, when worn, are flat, rising high on the back of the head and meeting on the chest. Sometimes the bodice is set into an embroidered yoke, which extends down the center of the sleeves to the elbows in a point.

Sleeves are in all kinds of shapes and in a variety of lengths, whether on dresses or blouses, but the "child's" sleeve is fast disappearing. It was too loose to be pretty. The majority are long. Nearly all have cuffs. Some have frills of lace falling over the hands. The sleeve that reaches midway between elbow and wrist is preferred by some. Evening sleeves grow shorter and shorter. Some are represented by a band of flowers crossing the shoulder and attached to front and back of the gown.

There are slit-up petticoats to wear with tight skirts, and there are underskirts with steel run through them for wearing with peg-top skirts. A shaped flounce is added on to these, cut very narrow and curved away from the outer part of the legs. Nightgowns are cut lower than ever, and are very elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery. Boudoir caps are still in fashion, but it is the mode to call them negligee.

Beaded tunics are still much worn, and more popular than any other variety are the black net embroidered and fringed with white or crystal beads. Next in favor come black and silver and black and gold. One tunic with three rows of fringe carried out in beads must be very heavy in wear, but it is quite short in front, dipping to a point at the back. The line of evening bodice continues to be rather high on the shoulders, and sloped in front to a meeting point varying in length. Should this be very low a small bib, or vest, is carried across the chest, not beaded, but made of lace or gathered tulle, white, black or a color.

NECKWEAR OF EVERY KIND

Apparently Only Thing Is That They
Must Suit the Costume and Be
Fresh and Dainty.

Neckwear, conspicuous by its absence for several seasons, has become one of the most important features of women's dress.

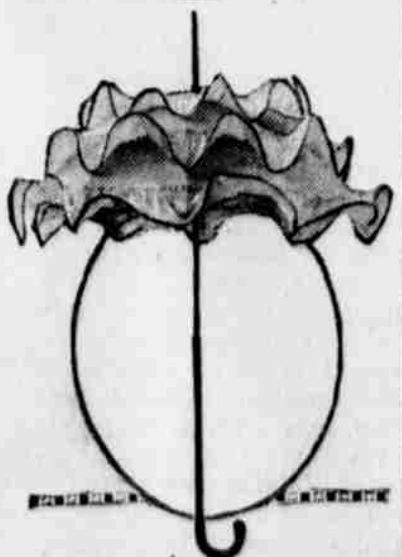
Instead of the necks cut low in the back have appeared high Medici collars, most of them wired to preserve the desirable high effect.

Then there are the soft, unwired styles which stand or fall, but all showing a flaring effect.

Materials differ. There are the very thin organdies, muslins, chiffons and laces, which have to be wired to hold them in place, then the heavier materials such as linen and pique, and all of them made either plain, embroidered in eyelet or French embroidery, or as fanciful as may be desired.

Collars were once considered too frivolous for women to wear, but the styles this season are the daintiest bits one could imagine, adding a touch of chicness to an otherwise plain waist.

WHITE, WITH BLACK VELVET

Parasol of White Satin With Border
of Black Velvet.

Frocks and Hats Match. Busy mothers are now making frocks and hats to match for their small daughters.

These sets are very attractive in colored linens, scalloped and embroidered in white.

The hats usually have the buttoned crown so that they may be laundered and the frocks are semi-tailored, scalloped around the neck, sleeves and down the front.

DESIGNERS SHOW SOME GOOD
NEW EFFECTS."Dressing the Part" is a Thing In
Which Women Take Vital Inter-
est, and the Fact Has Been
Recognized.

By MARY DEAN.

Sporting clothes are a matter of the moment and each new sport that is taken up by women means an additional costume, or perhaps several additional costumes, in the summer outfit. Dressing the part is the cornerstone of the average woman's interest in sports, and though each year the designers turn out sporting costumes more appropriate as well as more becoming than those of the previous year, attractiveness must not be sacrificed to practical utility if the model is to succeed in winning feminine approval.



Auto or Sport Coat.

There are rough Norfolk suits for tramping and various short skirts with the accompanying blouses and sweaters and proper boots.

The skirt for tramping should be very short, and there is no choice of footwear at least, as the boots must always be made of short tan leather. These heavy boots must have wide thick soles and flat heels, and if they are well made, the sole should be perfectly flexible.

For the general utility tramping costume, nothing has ever taken the place of the old standby—the Norfolk suit. This has been modified and varied in a number of ingenious ways, but it retains the characteristic Norfolk cut.

This serviceable suit can be had in various materials, in the durable corduroy khaki, which is durable enough in reality and handsome when new, but soon grows to look shabby under hard usage, and in the new English worsteds and tweeds, homespun and serges which seem to have been invented for this particular purpose.

The skirts of these suits are always short, at least from six to nine inches from the ground and are never kilted, except in some cases there is an inverted plait.

One tramping suit of the modified Norfolk cut shown by a firm which makes a specialty of sporting garments was of khaki. The suit was a three-piece affair. There was a blouse with a roll collar and fastened down the front with a single row of buttons, and a belt of the material which buttoned a little to the left.

The skirt was fastened to the blouse by means of small steel clasps. The skirt fastened at either the back or front. There was an inset piece at the back and front underneath the buttoned part to give more width to the skirt if desired. Two large patch pockets trimmed the skirt. The coat was made with a shaped yoke to which were attached, back and front, two box plaits running from yoke to the bottom of the coat. A belt of the material surrounded the coat at the waistline—running underneath the box plaits, and fastened at the front with a single button.

There is a general utility cape called the Lancaster cape, made of Scotch tweed. Such a wrap as this would be found useful in the out-door outfit—for either mountain or shore.

Novelties for Small Girls.

Frocks for wee girls made of barred or plain lawn stamped for embroidery and already made up and hemmed cost from 50 cents upward. Linens and chambrays cost more, but any of these are a boon to a mother, who likes to scallop and add the fancy touches, but who is not clever at cutting out and putting together the dress itself.

Charming pinafores of colored linens or of white, embroidered in colors, make pleasant summer work for those who plan ahead for Christmas. The stamped patterns are really attractive; fluffy kittens, processions of ducks and floral designs are all appropriate and amusing both to donor and recipient.

For Stains.

Tomato juice is said to be successful in many cases in removing ink stains from white materials, such as handkerchiefs, muslin frills, etc. It must, however, be done as soon as possible after the mishap occurred. A clean piece of blotting paper should be laid under the stain and a slice of raw, ripe tomato rubbed over the surface, fresh pieces of blotting paper being substi-

Not A Day In Bed.

Gamling, S. C.—In a letter from Gamling, Mrs. Lula Walden says: "I was so weak before I began taking Cardui, that it tired me to walk just a little. Since taking it, I do all the housework for my family of nine, and have not been in bed a day. Cardui is the greatest remedy for women, on earth." Weak women need Cardui. It is the ideal women's tonic, because it is especially adapted for women's needs. It relieves backache, headache, dragging feelings, and other female misery. Try Cardui. A few doses will show you what it can do for you. It may be just what you want.

Advertisement.

When the Witness Sees.

Judge—"What is your occupation, my man?" Prisoner—"I am a bus driver, my lord." Judge—"You mean you are the driver of horses attached thereto?" Prisoner—"Yes, sir." Judge—"You are charged with hitting this man on the face. Did you do it?" Prisoner—"Certainly not!" Judge—"What did you do, then?" Prisoner—"I hit him on the nasal organ attached thereto."—Tit-Bits.

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Advertisement.

Naturally Regretted.

Stranger—"The whole town seems to be turning out to this funeral. The deceased must have been very popular." Native—"Stranger, he was one man in a million. After he bought his car he gave everybody a ride that he had promised."—Judge.

New Series of Stock Soon to
be Issued.

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association will open its books for subscriptions for stock in the sixtieth series, on October 1st, 1914—Advertisement.

Great City's Shame.

At a London inquest on a sandwich man who committed suicide in the Thames, it was stated that clergymen, solicitors and university men had been known to carry sandwich boards in the streets of London.

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THOS. W. LONG, Treas.
Advertisement.Children Cry
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